

PUBLIC LEDGER

SIXTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1897.

ONE CENT.



IF you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mr. Joseph Benson returned Saturday from Cincinnati, where he has been attending school.

Mr. James B. Hall will leave for New Orleans at 4:25 this afternoon, to be absent until April.

Miss Mary E. Richeson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sulistand of Louisville, for several days, has returned home.

If you have an item of news, please call up THE LEDGER, Telephone 35, and send it in.

Miss Nora O'Regan died at Aberdeen last night, after a long illness of consumption.

Dr. Loy, an old-time telegrapher, died at Aberdeen last night, aged about 70. His wife survives.

A. K. Marshall qualified as Trustee of James and Lydia McDaniel, with Edward Marshall as surety.

The Mason County Building and Saving Association Saturday night received 39 shares of new stock.

The Mite Society of the M. E. Church, South, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Overly.

James and Lydia McDaniel have been given until Wednesday to file schedule of their assets and liabilities.

There are nineteen men announced as Republican candidates for the nomination for Jailer in Lewis county.

At the point where the Mississippi river flows out of Lake Itasca it is only 11 feet wide and eighteen inches deep.

C. E. Mitchell, a dry goods merchant at Owensboro, has died Saturday with liabilities of \$40,000; assets, \$30,000.

The alumni of the Louisville Male High School have decided to purchase the library of the late Prof. Kirby for the High School.

William T. Dodson, R. J. Gaither and William Allen have been appointed to set apart to James and Lydia McDaniel their property exempt by law.

Mr. William G. Simpson, who is well known here, is now a resident of Frankfort, where he has bought an interest in the firm of D. C. Crutcher & Co.

John C. Beckwith died at Seven, Kans., a few days ago. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. Samuel Easton of this city, and was a recent visitor here.

If you have not seen P. J. Murphy's stock of Silver Spoons and Forks "you should and at once." These goods have never been offered at such low prices.

Mr. Jacob Cahill, Jr., gave a dance at the Old Homestead in Clifton Wednesday night. Quite an enjoyable time was spent by the many friends assembled and all departed with the memory of a night most pleasantly spent.

Cadet Thomas J. Hall of the Staunton Military Academy has been honored by the Faculty of that institution by a promotion from the position of First Sergeant to that of First Lieutenant Acting Adjutant. His host of friends will rejoice to learn of this compliment to him.

The Mayville Cemetery Company last week elected the following officers: President—H. C. Barkley. Vice President—J. James Wood. Secretary—G. W. Blagden. Treasurer—W. S. Frank. Superintendent—H. H. Cox.

Of course the death of Mr. Barkley will necessitate an election to fill the vacancy.

ANOTHER FATALITY.

The C. and O. Flyer Runs Over a Man at Augusta Yesterday.

Is he hoodooed? It does look as though Engineer Clements was pursued by ill luck.

He has been a passenger engine driver for fifteen years, and never had a serious mishap until lately.

But within the past few months he has had the misfortune to run down and kill no less than seven persons, and it cannot be said, in a single instance, that the occurrence was due to any neglect on his part.

The last victim was William Hall, who was run down and killed by No. 3 at Augusta yesterday afternoon.

Beyond the bare fact of his being killed no particulars are known.



RIP REP.

Before he died he asked me if I'd write his epitaph. I said I would "with pleasure." And we parted with a laugh. Then he went and "kissed the bucket." "Gimme a girl had thrown him high. And I wrote: "Here lies a fellow Fool enough to shoot and—die!"

—Louisville Times.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect for the Next Twenty-four Hours.

FIVE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNAL.

WIND: S.W. BY S. 10-15.

TEMP: 40-50.

MOON: 11:30 P.M.

RAIN: 10-15.

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PLEASANT AFFAIR.

Magazine Club of the High School Renders "Cinderella" Saturday Evening.

The young ladies of the High School who compose the Magazine Club entertained a goodly audience Saturday evening, rendering "Cinderella" in a most pleasing manner.

Miss Amanda Bramel personated Cinderella and Miss Corinna Climbhead the Prince, while other characters were admirably sustained by Misses Nellie Page Owens, Florence Dodson, Adah Lee Souley, Garret Hauke, Neppie Peltan, Edith Baitinger, Elise Stuchford, Elizabeth Climbhead, Bessie Hunter and Pickett Smith.

The purpose of the entertainment was to procure books for the library, and the gross receipts were \$38.

T. L. Green, County Clerk, Mr. Oliver, Ky., buys old United States and Foreign Postage and Revenue Stamps, and pays liberal prices for same. If you have any old Stamps, dating from 1850 to 1875, send them to him and get prices.

Delinquent City Taxes. The delinquent tax list of the city is now in my hands for collection. Those indebted are kindly requested to call and settle, and avoid additional cost or sale of property.

D. P. Orr, Chief of Police.

MRS. ELIZABETH HUFF.

Death Saturday Afternoon of That Estimable Christian Lady.

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock there passed from this earth one of the most consistent Church members and most beautiful Christian characters that this city contained.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huff, wife of Mr. Benjamin Huff, after an illness of only three weeks of congestion of the lungs, died at her home in the Fifth Ward.

Mrs. Huff was 66 years old, and had been a member of the M. E. Church fifty-four years, never missing a service unless too sick to attend.

She leaves a husband and two children—Mr. Charles J. Huff and Mrs. Ella Crowell.

The funeral will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, services by Rev. F. W. Harrop.

Burial private and at the Mayville Cemetery.

Handsome Dividend. The Limestone Building Association has declared a 6 per cent. dividend, together with the return of the monthly dues, payable March 16, 1897, as follows:

Series	Per share.
Fifth	45.70
Sixth	4.90
Seventh	4.10
Eighth	3.30
Ninth	2.80
Tenth	2.55
Eleventh	2.05
Twelfth	1.30
Thirteenth	1.25
Fourteenth	1.00
Fifteenth	.35

Edward E. Smith. Death Saturday Afternoon of a Most Worthwhile Colored Citizen.

Edward E. Smith, one of Mayville's most respected colored citizens, died at his home on Sutton street above Third at 12:30 Saturday, in his 60th year.

He was born near Mt. Gilead, and his whole life had been spent in this county and city.

Modest and unassuming, upright and honorable in all things, Edward Smith possessed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him, and he leaves to his family the priceless heritage of a good name.

His wife died some years ago, but he leaves surviving five children—two sons, Edwin C. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Charles P. of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Lewis, and Misses Lottie L. and Lida M. Smith of this city.

He leaves also a brother and two sisters, Joseph L. Smith of this county, Mrs. Amelia Brutus of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Bettie Wheeler of Ripley, O.

Mr. Smith was a member of the G. U. O. O. F., and the funeral will take place from Scott Chapel at 3 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of that Order.

The Rev. R. L. Dickerson will conduct the religious services.

Burial at Mayville Cemetery.

SAM. J. ROBERTS.

His Speech at the Louisville Dinner in His Honor.

CAMPAIGN FACTS & FANCIES.

The Compliment Was Wholly Deserved By the Modest State Chairman.

TALKS AS WELL AS WRITES.

Upon the completion of the labors of the State Campaign Committee a number of the friends of Chairman Sam. J. Roberts tendered him a complimentary dinner at the Louisville Hotel, and in response to the toast, "The Campaign of 1896—What I Knew When It Began."

What I Knew When It Ended," Mr. Roberts, who was frequently applauded, said:

Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen: I am a modest man, and my modesty tells me that so far as this happy occasion purports to be a personal compliment it is wholly undeserved. In fact, I am persuaded that the retiring disposition of Colonel Buckner, ex-lieutenant of finance, who seems to have had the ear of the good friends who planned this gathering, is alone responsible for its purely personal phase. I am sure that but for his modesty the distinction you have conferred upon the Chairman would have included the entire membership of the Republican State Executive Committee. Speaking, therefore, for my fellow-committeemen, permit me to thank you, Republicans of Louisville, for your generous hospitality, and you, Mr. Toastmaster, for your high commendation of our humble efforts in the campaign of 1896. We are glad to be the guests of the good people of Louisville, who by their magnificent victory in '94 blazed the way for the great state victory of '96 and '98, and who in the campaign just closed gave William McKinley a greater majority in proportion to population than any other city in the United States, barring Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

It had not occurred to our committee that we had done anything remarkable, calling for honors that are usually paid to the returning heroes of war, and I almost feel that we are the recipients of your bounty under false pretenses.

There was nothing especially brilliant about the late campaign or its results. We went to work in a plain, matter of fact way, planted and watered as others had done before, and depended upon a great leader and a great cause for the increase.

The campaign of 1896 was chiefly distinguished for the unusual extent of its educational work, on the stump and in the dissemination of political literature.

Foremost of the splendid army of orators who proclaimed the doctrines of Protection and Sound Money in the high ways and byways of Kentucky was our eloquent Governor, who as a campaigner has few equals and no superior in the United States. It has been my good fortune to attend many great political meetings and I can truthfully say that I never listened to a more effective campaign speech than that delivered by Governor Bradley in Music Hall in this city last October. It was a masterpiece of political oratory, and the meeting was the crowning event of the Republican campaign of '96 in Kentucky.

Our committee supplemented the work of our orators on the stump by the distribution of 2,500,000 books, pamphlets and leaflets, and 750,000 newspapers and supplements, in various languages; 375,000 portrait buttons and 150,000 lithographs and cartoons.

In our committee councils we had the hearty co-operation of the best political managers in Kentucky. Our county and precinct organizations were modeled upon the plan introduced in the memorable campaign of 1893 by that gifted political organizer and tactician, Dr. Hunter, whose advice the committee frequently sought and received.

Although our Sound Money Democrats

Holiday Merchandise Holds Sway at Ballenger's!

Diamonds, in all mountings;
Clocks, in every variety;
Dishes and Plates, singly and in sets;
Solid Silverware, in newest designs;
Cut Glass, in exquisite patterns;
Watches and Jewelry, without end.
Prices, the very lowest.

BALLENGER, Jeweler.

friends had their distinct organization, and still maintain their separate identity. We cannot overlook their patriotic services in the campaign or fail to give them a large share of credit for the victory in Kentucky. With all due respect to thousands of worthy Democrats who supported the Chicago ticket and platform, the Sound Money Democrats of Kentucky represent the flower of the party, and we hope they may find a common meeting ground with us in many campaigns to come.

One of the pleasant features of the campaign was the generous treatment accorded our organization by the newspapers of Kentucky, especially those representing the Republican and National Democratic parties. Their reports were usually fair and in good spirit, and we were always ready to reciprocate by giving them access to all information that could properly be published.

We must not forget to acknowledge the loyal support of the leaders and masses of the colored race, who constituted a splendid army at our back, and remained true to their colors in spite of unusual temptations. They were given official recognition in the state organization for the first time, and their services on the stump and in club work justified every expectation. An encouraging sign of the times is the fact that our opponents showed less disposition than usual to raise the old cry of "Negro domination," and I hope this old bugaboo will never be resurrected in a Kentucky campaign.

The campaign was not without its humorous incidents. Our Free Silver friends cultivated the impression that Republican Committees everywhere had unlimited means at their disposal, and it was not strange that we received many valuable suggestions as to the best distribution of our surplus funds.

One letter which found its way into the committee mail box was addressed "Mark Hanna, Chairman of the Republican party, Louisville, Ky." It was from a colored schoolteacher in Mississippi who described at some length the discouraging political conditions in his own precinct and said in conclusion that while the white men were nearly all opposed to him, he believed with a little "encouragement" he could give McKinley a good vote. The most of the letter was in the postscript, which read:

"P. S.—I would use a little money in your interest to good advantage."

Another letter based upon the Democratic romance about our buying treasury came from a precinct committee of three members in an interior Democratic county, who wrote in sober earnest that \$1,000 would carry their precinct for McKinley. We were compelled to answer fully that letter, but however gratifying it would be to have their precinct in the McKinley column we could hardly afford such a luxury, as at the rate they suggested the 1,000 precincts in the state would cost us \$1,000,000—sum considerably less than even our Free-Silver friends credited us with having in sight.

A worthy colored brother who was sent by the Committee to fill a speaking appointment in a Central Kentucky county seat presented a bill for expenses on his return that was modest in every detail except a charge of "80 75 for extras." The good brother felt the necessity of explaining this item for "extras" and attached a list as follows: "I found things in bad shape among our people there and spent this much of my own money to prevent the disintegration of the Republican party."

We were determined it should never be

said we had permitted the Republican party to "disintegrate" for want of \$8 75, while our committee revelled in untold wealth, and the "extras" were cheerfully paid without further question.

But to be serious, I don't think money cut a very important figure on either side in Kentucky last year, or any other year. I know that our committee, with extraordinary demands in the way of distributing literature, entertaining visiting speakers, circulating newspapers, and generally organizing a contested state, had less money at its disposal than is usually spent by either party for routine campaign expenses in reliably Republican or Democratic states. Both sides were terribly in earnest and fought with an enthusiasm and even desperation that money could not inspire.

Before taking my seat I would emphasize the need of a more systematic permanent organization of the Republican party in Kentucky. It took our committee six weeks to secure a complete list of county chairmen and committees, which ought to have been turned over to us on the day of organization. The records of the preceding year, which we inherited, were complete, but over half the committees in the state had been reorganized during the spring and early summer months of 1896 and there was no record of all these changes. It took valuable time and much correspondence to secure even the ground work of a state organization.

The executive organization of precincts and counties ought to be perfected before entering into an active campaign. The present plan of organizing after the working campaign begins is like drilling an army after it has been drawn up in line of battle before the enemy's guns.

In order to carry out these suggestions and secure a more uniform organization of the party it might be necessary to employ an executive clerk at a modest salary, as the work involved is more than could be reasonably asked of any one without compensation.

But Mr. Toastmaster, I find I am talking very much longer than I had intended and forgetting "there are others" to follow. Again permit me, Republicans of Louisville, in behalf of the Campaign Committee of '96, to thank you for your splendid hospitality and to wish you all a happy and prosperous year under McKinley, Protection and Sound Money.

Regular annual meeting of the Funeral Aid Association, I. O. O. F., Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of William H. Penn, Chief Clerk in the Railway Mail Service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or two doses of this remedy never fails to give perfect relief. Price 25 and 50 cents; sold by J. James Wood, Druggist."

Boys' & Youths' Calf Shoes. High Cut Bald and Button. J. HENRY PECOR.

